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THE FARM & HOME HOUR
UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS #500

PROGRAM TITLE

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PRODUCTION NOTES

CHARACTERS

CAST

CAST:

JIM -- HARVEY HAYS

JERRY -- ART JACOBSON

BESS -- KATHERINE CARD

MARY -- LUCILE HOSTING

SOUND

REMARKS

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LEWIS -- ART JACOBSON

BOSS -- KATHERINE CAMP

MARY -- LUCILLE HORTON

ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers!

MUSIC: THEME

ANNOUNCER: Folks, today we present the 500th program of Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers. Yes, today we've reached the half-thousand mark, after more than ten years of forest conservation broadcasts in the National Farm and Home Hour. If, in all these years, Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers have been able to bring you some pleasure and inspiration; if, on occasion, their stories of the National Forests, and the men who administer them, have given you a greater appreciation of the importance and value of your country's forests ... why, then, their efforts are richly rewarded and the Forest Rangers can keep on riding along, taking care of the forests ... to help win the war ... to help win the peace ... And now to the Pine Cone Ranger Station and a very special occasion. For today, Ranger Jim Robbins, himself, has reached another milepost in his career with the Forest Service. Behind Ranger Jim lies 30 years of service to his Nation's Forests; 30 years of unbending devotion to the ideal that forest can be handled for the greatest good of the greatest number of people in the long run. Jim's wife, Bess, has honored the occasion with a little party supper for Jim and his assistant, Jerry Quick and Jerry's sweetheart, Mary Halloway. Happily, it has been raining there today, and there's no worry of forest fires to mar the celebration. So, let's join our friends at their little party

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7. and I reckon I wasn't far wrong at that.

8. MARY: I'm going to remember that for my school children.

9. BESS: What wonderful years these past thirty years have been, Jim.
10. We were such an ignorant, stumbling, idealistic lot, we
11. Forest Service people in those early days. But no group,
12. when all's said and done, ever went at their job with more
13. enthusiasm, and, well I think we did accomplish something.

14. MARY: Yes, and to think you've shared it all with Mr. Robbins, from
15. the beginning,

16. JIM: Bess is mighty modest, Mary. I reckon this should be her party
17. 'stead of mine. Why, if it hadn't been for Bess, I think
18. I'd been out of the picture a long time ago. Many a time
19. she's had to be telephone operator, clerk, and housewife
20. all rolled into one ... And that one time in particular, when
21. I was away, and she had to rent out a bunch of men, and outfit
22. 'em, and send 'em to a dozen or more lightning fires all
23. going at the same time.

24. BESS: I haven't done so much, Jim. There are forest rangers' wives
25. all over the country that have done a lot more, and still
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I haven't done so much, Jim. There are forest rangers' wives all over the country that have done a lot more, and still are doing it.

JERRY: (UP) A toast to the forest ranger's wife ... Up on your feet, everybody. To the wives of Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers! Bless them! (ASIDE) And to the prospective wives, huh, Mary?

JIM: I say Amen to that. And now, s'pose we head for the living room where we can stretch out nice and comfortable.

JERRY: (ORATING) Agood idea. A splendid idea. A magnificent idea! Let Old Man Weather do his worst. We're staying home this night!

BESS: No, just a minute, Jerry ...

JERRY: Huh?

JIM: If it's the dishes, Bess, let's do 'em later. Jerry and I can help swing a dish towel.

BESS: (LAUGHING) It isn't that, Jim. We're not quite through with the party, that's all. I've got something else. Just stay where you are (GOING OFF) 'til I get it.

JERRY: Gee, I hope it isn't more to eat. I'm full as a roundhouse now.

MARY: (LAUGHING) It's nothing to eat, Jerry. I think it's a little surprise Mrs. Robbins has worked up from days gone by.

JIM: Huh? What does that mean? What's Bess cooked up?

LOW THUNDER OFF AND RAIN ON ROOF

JERRY: Hot ginger! More rain. Just listen to it. No fire calls tonight anyhow ... I hope.

BESS: (COMING ON) Well, here you are. It's a little surprise.

JERRY: (UP) A shout to the forest ranger's wife ... Up on your

feet, everybody. To the river at Uncle Sam's Forest
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JERRY: Not hungry! More rain. Just listen to it. No fire calls

tonight anyhow ... I hope.

HESS: (COMING ON) Well, here you are. It's a little surprise.

JERRY: Look, Jim. She's got a tray full of those Fag Bags the Girl Scouts made. Yeah, there's one made out of part of my red silk tie, see?

JIM: What's the idea, Boss? Still teasin' us about giving up our pet flannels and ties so you could make those Fag Bags?

BESS: No, of course not, Jim. I thought it would be fun to play grab bag after dinner and I had these Fag Bags on hand so ...

JERRY: I get it. You've got surprises of some kind in those little bags, is that it, Mrs. Robbins?

BESS: Yes, Jerry. Some little things I've picked out of Jim's old Ranger Diaries ... I thought it might help us go back through the years with Jim, to the early days ...

JERRY: Say, that's all right! Don't you see, Jim? Some of your old entries musta been kinda hot. That's why she put 'em in Fag Bags ... they're to carry inflammable materials in, see?

MARY: Jerry!

BESS: Don't mind him, Mary ... Now, each one of you pick a bag out of the tray, any one of them, and open it and read the page from Jim's old diary. And we'll see if Jim can recall anything more about what it says ... You go first, Jerry.

JERRY: Just a minute, 'til I get this thing out ... (PAPER RUSTLES) There. (READING) Page from the Forest Ranger's diary .. Written 1915 ... Hey, that's 27 years ago.

JIM: Yeah. I had charge of the Bear Claw District back then.

MARY: What does it say, Jerry?

Look, Jim, this is a very full of those big dogs that
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JERRY: (READING) 4:30 p.m. Met up with a big fellow shooting glass insulators off our Forest Service telephone line I'd just finished building. Made me mad. Didn't know whether to beat him up or arrest him and take him in to town. He said I couldn't arrest him so we had a little fight.

MARY: Oh, what happened?

JERRY: (LAUGHING) All it says here is (READING) 8:50 - Back at Ranger Station, patched up by Bess. Ought to be able to work tomorrow.

ALL LAUGH

JERRY: You mean this guy licked you, Jim?

JIM: He sure did, Jerry. I remember after I picked myself up off the ground, he said, "Well, brother, want to try arresting me again?" I said, "You bet your life, Mister. You've licked me, but you can't lick Uncle Sam. What's your name, Stranger?" ... "Cantway," says he, "I'm the Bitterroot Kid."

JERRY: The Bitterroot Kid?

JIM: Yep. The old Montana pugilist.

BESS: That's right, Jerry. He was a professional fighter.

JIM: (CHUCKLING) From that time on I decided that diplomacy is the better part of valor. Before we got through, he agreed to pay for the insulators he'd busted

BESS: He and Jim got to be real good friends after that ... You're next, Mary.

MARY: All right. (READING) Page from the Forest Ranger's Diary - August 1920.

JIM: Let's see. That was about when I came here to the Pine Cone. We had a bad fire season that year, I remember.

MARY: This isn't about fires though.

JERRY: Go on, Mary.

MARY: (READING) Monday Morning: Spent some time in town getting up supplies for the Lookout Stations. Heard a good lecture on forest conservation by Prof. Wheeler in the Courthouse. The Prof. said the time's come to do something about the hacking and slashing that's going on in the forests of this country. Best part of all was when he got all hot up and shook his fist at the crowd and said, "I venture to assert there isn't one man in this audience who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our forests!" (PAUSE)

JERRY: Well, go on, Mary. Don't stop there. What happened?

MARY: But that's all there is, Jerry.

BESS: (LAUGHING) Jim can tell you the rest of it.

JIM: (CHUCKLING) When the Prof. said what he did, I jumped up on my feet to tell him off, but Hank Morrison beat me to it.

JERRY: Hank Morrison, the town out-up?

JIM: Well, sir. Hank stood there big as you please and shouted right back at the Prof., "You're wrong, sir! I've helped prevent destruction of the forests." "Well, that's fine, my good man. And what did you ever do to prevent forest destruction?" "I've lost my whittlin knife," said Hank and sat down while the crowd roared.

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1. JIM: The interesting thing about that story though is that even
2. back in those days there were folks like Prof. Wheeler who
3. wanted to wake up America to what was going on in the forests.

4. JERRY: (WORKING UP) Yeah, and if only people had payed more attention
5. back then, we'd be better off today. Just think, Jim, if we'd
6. been able to stop bad cutting practices in those days and
7. start in managing all our forests properly ... we wouldn't
8. be shy some of the forest products we need today, now that
9. we're at war. I wonder if we're ever going to wake up.

10. JIM: Sometime it's discouraging when we make such little progress,
11. Jerry, but I still have faith in the common sense of Americans.
12. Some day we're going to have real conservation in this
13. country, son. It's that faith, more'n anything else, that
14. makes all the years I've put into forestry worth while.

15. BESS: Now, what started this ...

16. MARY: Yes, let's go on with our game.

17. JIM: I'm sorry, Bess.

18. JERRY: Me too. Go ahead, Mrs. Robbins. It's your turn.

19. BESS: Here's mine. (READING) Page from the Forest Ranger's Diary.
20. -- Bad fire in Clear Creek today ... Cause: Kids fooling
21. with matches. Lost 400 acres of young pine. Tom Miller's
22. house and barn and all his livestock burned up ... Mrs.
23. Miller badly burned and their youngest child, Kent, died in
24. the fire. Will we ever learn? ... (STRAIGHT) Jim wrote that
25. in his diary 20 years ago this month, in August 1922.

26. MARY: That must have been a terrible fire.

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back in those days there were some like that. Whether the

wanted to know the reason to what was going on in the forest.

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I'm sorry, Sam.

No too. Go ahead, Mrs. Robbins. It's your turn.

Yes, Mrs. Robbins says that the forest ranger's story

- that time in the forest today... I must have been

with me. I was 400 years of young then. For William's

house and mine and all the livestock burned up...

William really burned and that's your story, Sam, that is

the time. I'll be very happy... (MURDERER) It was that

in his story to pass up this month, in August 1911.

That must have been a terrible time.

JERRY: Yeah ...

BESS: Jim's diary doesn't tell the whole story.

JIM: Forget it, Bess.

BESS: You see, Jim got pretty badly burned himself.

JERRY: Huh? How was that?

BESS: Yes. Jim tried to save little Kent after he'd rescued Mrs. Miller and one of the other youngsters. I don't believe Jim ever told anyone except me about it.

JERRY: That scar on your forehead, Jim? That's ...

JIM: Yeah. I got that in the fire. One of the roof beams nearly floored me. I've been pretty lucky, I guess.

BESS: Lucky or not, Jim, I'm very proud of you. In all your years with the Forest Service, you've gone out of your way many times, beyond the call of duty, to help folks in trouble.

JIM: Shucks ... Compared to what some Forest Rangers have done and are doing every day of their lives ...

JERRY: Now it's good old modest Jim talking. Well, just so long as his good deeds are confined to the pages of his diary this one night at least, I'll be happy.

MARY: I do believe Jerry thinks he'll still have to fight fire tonight, in spite of the rain.

JERRY: Stranger things have happened.

BESS: It's your turn, Jim.

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JERRY: Oh, oh, there's the phone.

BESS: Just one of Jim's friends, probably, calling to congratulate him.

JIM: I'll get it. (CHAIR PUSHED BACK) Hello, Ranger Jim Robbins talking .. What's that? ... Well, what about Doc Peters?... Huh? ... By George that's tough.

JERRY: Oh me. What did I tell yuh. Here we go again.

JIM: Do? Why, man alive, start heating some water... Bess and I will shoot up there fast as we can ... Yeah, pronto ... So long, Bob. (RECEIVER UP)

BESS: What is it, Jim?

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